c, varying the wager from \$25 wn to \$5 per spin.

Aarge crowds followed the play, it looked as though the mbler trio had found something w in the rules of roulette. What do I think?

By ELIAV SIMON

Tel Aviv, May 19—(UP)— Jewish arm troops have regained the initiative in bitter hand to hand fighting against Arab legionnaires in the old walled city of Jerusalem, of the second se v in the rules of roulette. Vhat do I think? çll, a roulette wheel is delib-

y designed to make money the gambling house. An honest eel is arranged to give the by the front pages all over the first front pages all over the fight in the front pages all over the first front pages all over the first front pages all over the first front pages all over the fight in the old walled section of the fight in the fight

ary censorship, even though ne of its members possessed inmation that was vital to the namation that was vital to the nawere fleeing from Wilhelma, which
has security and the success of with Tamleh protects the big airnamed forms. low, in time of pence, the House

les Committee has approved a posal to impose censorship on tain information, and to punish eporter who violates that censorwith a \$1000 fine and a year's risonment. The author of this ce of legislation is Rep. Clare

man of Michigan. The censorship provision is part a bill which grew out of the rges against Dr. Edward U. ndon, head of the National Buu of Standards. The Thomas mmittee wanted a letter from I Chief J. Edgar Hoover pera the request.

he bill would permit a conuse or the President of the who entered yesterday St. Stephen's gate in the East wall.

The Jewish attack was believed ity vote could classify any inforion a committee possessed as

his is both unwise and unrealis-The custom of "leaking" innation to the press from closed sions of committees or conferes is not only old and accepted, generally valuable. For examthe public was kept informed nigh "leaks" of the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks and Francisco Conference meetings produced the United Nations. the Yalta agreement on the in the yet unborn UN was made public through a "leak." for Congress itself, a discloof progress in the private rings on a bill can be valuable the members as well as to the olic. A running summary of onfidential" proceedings in the

ss lets the committee members by the public reaction to what are doing. This gives them no idea of the sources of suptrends of opposition, and so that they would not otherwise to until the bill was delivered in its vacuum of secrecy. But, most of all, this bill of Mr. ffman's, if passed, would set a agerous precedent of concealnt that is out of place in a deof atomic development will be in his home and the design of improved weapons clay, seems to have its share of pid, bigoted, and "kepl" members. This power of censorship its apply to them, if enough the apply to them, if enough as well as to the responsible as well as to the responsible described.

The design of improved weapons constituted to design of improved weapons and the design of improved weapons constituted to design of improved weapons to their targets, it was indicated today.

Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, commanded to the conducted the tests, indicated in an interview that the Eniwetok tests are of interview that the Eniwetok tests are of interview that the Eniwetok tests are of the design of improved weapons constituted to the design of improved weapons are of the design of improved weapons constituted to the design of improved weapons are of the design of improved weapons constituted to the design of improved weapons to the design of improved weapons constituted to th

The members of Congress are terial other than the plutonium better by the people to make lievably used in the five previous bomb explosions.

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Only one clearcut flat statement

ngress has no all-inclusive right d privilege to wtihhold informan from the country at the cape e of some of its members. We trust that the whole House i make short work of Mr. Hoffn's would-be legal sanction of her secrecy and irresponsibility

The difficulty color of the purpose of the control ok, Vincent Foster, Lex Helms, ma Atkins, Frances Huntley, Joe èston, John S. Waddle, Graydon Thin, Auda Waltrip, Billy Bob rndon, Virginia Godbold, Omera ans, Jeanette Hooper, Harold rterfield, Sam Taylor and Ray-

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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers in extreme west portion Thursday.

Not much change in temperatures.

Arab Capture Not Accept of Jerusalem

Denied by Jews

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official Israel said today.

These scources scoffed at reports circulated in some Arab capitals that King Abdullah's Arab legion had received the surrender of al

trid.

The fighting in the old walled section of the other—there is system to beat a professional publing machine. Of that you forces, mostly of the Arab Legion.

be as sure as you are that some sum will rise tomorrow morning all Jerusalem and are pressing at Jewish positions in the modern quarters of the city.

Jewish military sources also claimed that Ramleh, 14 miles southeast of Tel Aviv on the vital night at 8 o'clock at Fair park belief the southeast of Tel Aviv on the vital tween the Hope Merchant Allstars. Southeast of Tel Aviv on the vital highway to Jerusalem, was about to fall to a fierce attack by Irgun Zvai Leumi forces which now are ary censorship, even though

port at Lydda, where commercial planes formerly landed. This would indicate the Jews might soon be in

possession of the airport,
Not even caputre of Ramleh nowever, would open the road for Jerusalem reinforcements jews. The Arabs have strong posi-tions along the road nearer Jeru-

salem. Tel Aviv air-raid sirens blew a half dozen times during the day, but no planes appeared. Egyptian planes have raided the city daily since last Saturday. Jewish sources said Israeli troops

in Jerusalem captured dominating points on Mount Zion last night. ning to Dr. Condon's loyalty in-tigation. President Truman re-through the Zion gate into the

old city today.

Once inside the old walled city ssional committee to demand the reinforcements linked up with confidential information by a 13,000 Haganah, Irgun vai Leumi Writy vote of its members, and Stern gang fighters to launch fiersigned by the Speaker of the an attack upon Arab Legion forces

The Jewish attack was believed designed to throw the Arabs off balance and break up Arab concentrations which, at last reports from Arab sources in Amman, were prepared to open their own assault from the Holy City.

Heavy fighting continued elsewhere on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv bighway however A Lewish army

highway, however. A Jewish army communique said the former British Sarafand army camp on the highway 13 miles east of Tel Aviv, had been captured from the Arabs block on South Walnut street from Tel Broad heal matter and the street from the Arabs block on South Walnut street from the Arabs block on South wald walnut street from the Arabs block on South walnut street from old walled city, backed by guns trained on Jewish positions.

Next Atomic Tests to Be

on Delivery

By WILLARD D. EBERHART
Honolulu, May 19—(UP)—Atom
bomb tests at the Eniwetok proving ground have been concluded
or the present and the next stage
of atomic development will be in
the design of improved weapons

also included some fissionable ma-

The ultimate purpose of the tests. Froman said, 'is to insure the efficient utilization of national insured the efficient utilization of national insured in the control of the control of

Kissin' Jim Will the Nomination

Montgomery, Ala., May 19—(P)—Gov. James E. Folsom said today he will not accept the Democratic nomination for president under any circum-

He told newsmen he has of-ficially withdrawn his candi-dacy for president, and if he goes to the Democratic National convention he will do so merely as a delegate.

Folsom announced on Jan. 27 he would seek the presidential nomination as a favorite son candidate. In the May 4 primary, however, he ran tenth in the race for delegate from the state at large, and is in a runoff now for one of the eight places.

First Softball Game of Season **Here Tonight**

tween the Hope Merchant Allstars and the Cardinals of Henderson College, Manager Fred Robertson

regular admittance fee. Probable lineups:

Henderson	-	Hop
Wise	2B	Moor
F. Kizzia	SS	LaGron
E. Kizzia	\mathbf{CF}	Bearder
Thornton	3B	J. Bel
Cowsert	1B	Ros
Woodson	\mathbf{P}	Porte
Richards	LF	Taylo
Rhodes	\mathbf{RF}	S. Be
Gattin	C	Russe
Other n	nembers of	the Hor
team are:	Miller P: H	azzard, St

Gunter, RF; Rogers, LF; Nix,

CF; B. Porter, LF; McCorkle, CF; and Morton, C. In a couple of practice games the Busy Bee Bumblebees rolled up a fast 29-3 score over the Tol-E-Tex Cubs and downed the Curtis Candy Rockels 7 to 5. Barrantine was

J. P. Brundidge **Buys South Walnut Block**

the winning hurler in both games.

The showdown battle for Jeru-salem began to take shape yesterday when Abdullah's legion buildings of Southwest Arkansas troops gained a foothold inside the lold walled city, backed by guns Moore cleaning establishment, Luck Motor company, and a vac-

> a West Coast trip to visit relatives carly next month, to be gone sevholdings. Several years ago he moved to Hot Springs, then to Little Rock, but is now residing at of the Presbyterian church.
> Hotel Barlow, and may make Hope his home again after his West

A. R. Whitlow Dies at Home

Arthur Whitehurst.

Honorary: Members of Dr. Canto save
non's Bible Class, American Legpinkies.

Talks Between to Observe Lewis, Operators

Collapse Washington, May 19 -- (/P)-Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and Southern Mine owners promptly charged

The two-day-old talks broke up over the right of the Southern Coal Producers Association to take part. Lewis and his United Mine Work-

Moody, speaking for the Association, told Denham the "urgency of the situation is manifest." He continued "the union's refusal to comply with the requirements of the labor management relations act (Taff-Hartley) endangers the negotiations for a new contract upon the expiration of the present Bituminous coal wage agreement.

the Battmore Regional office of hearsal."

NLRB. A similar complaint against Lewis by the Southern group already is pending there. That grew out of dispute over miners' pensions.

In show business, you see, legend has it that an excellent dress rehearsal bodes no good for the show—in fact, backstage supersti-

workers voted against it. A vote ell when was taken on a union propospe al to go ahead with conferences covering the balance of the industry. The operators opposed that. The Union voted for it. Lewis got to his feet and said:
"I make the observation that there is now no conference.

"The operators have voted them-

High School Principal Is Named

Associated Press 100th Birthday

New York, May 19—(P)— The 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be observed in a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 1

AP Executive Editor Alan J. Gould will speak for the news co-operative on the broadcast. The program, titled "AP—100 years of News," will include dramatizations of the 10 biggest stories of the century, as selected by

AP editors. They are: The gold rush and the War Between the States, the

Last Rehearsal will come to light there and can be published as the cases are tried. for Musical Tonight

"Only promptly and effective intervention of your office can secure
to the Southern Coal Producers
Association its rights under the
Labor Management Relations Act."

The petition also was filed with in no uncertain terms "Dress Re-

out or dispute over miners' pensions.

Moody told a news conference after the collapse of the wage sessions that Lewis apparently "wanted to break up the conference." He said that Lewis "objects to any organized opposition."

The operators voted to seat Moody and Lewis, United Mine workers voted against it. A vote of speculation was injected to superstition says that the show will 'flop' if the dress rehearsal is good. At least three things must go wrong at dress rehearsal, according to the superstition, in order for the show on the following night to be a success when presented to the public.

Ordinarily most rehearsal.

Washington, May 19—(P)The is sue of speculation was injected to day into the hot congressional battle over oleomargarine.

Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn) said the Procter and Gamble company made a profit of \$338,400 in a two-day corner of cotonseed oil used in the butter substitute.

Andresen chairman

not want long for three things to go wrong, but the old superstition has haunted many a director into wondering why a rehearsal was ever necessary, after all. The suspense of going through a rehearsal pense of going through a rehearsal and wanting everything to go well, and still wanting at least three way market in the cotion by product. The result he said, was a price rise from 29.75 cents a pound to 43 cents between April 7 Lewis got to his feet and said.
"I make the observation that lere is now no conference.
"The operators have voted themeleves and the mine workers out of conference.
"The United Mine Workers polities of the conference."
"The United Mine Workers polities to but almost everyone in the conference of the

"The United Mine Workers policy committee will meet at 10 a.m. (8 a.m. CST) tomorrow."

Lewis also quipped that "there's nobody to guarantee the hall rent from now on." This was a reference to join UMW-operator sharing of costs for a hotel (Shoreham) balroom where the talks had been held.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for Continued on Page Two the second or Friday night presentation will have its dress rehearsal from 6:30 to 9 this evening. What is worrying Thomas most, he says, is that the Hope cast has learned its parts, songs, and lines so quickly and so well that he won-ders if there will be three major

"I'm not at all superstitious," he declared, "but I have seen some follow terrible Mr. Brundidge, who is leaving on West Coast trip to visit relatives

Mr. Herndon is an experienced dress rehearsals; and I've also been elected Hope High School seen some disastrous things happrincipal for 1948-49 school year.

Mr. Herndon is an experienced dress rehearsal. Somewhere long a West Coast trip to visit relatives carly next month, to be gone several months, said he plans after his return home to put a new building on the vacant lot.

Mr. Brundidge built the original Saenger theater here, later sold it to the theater operators, and still has important downtown real estate holdings. Several years ago he this summer.

He is married and has one child, ances. On the public performances. On the other hand, if the rehearsal is too good, a certain of the Presbyterian church. Continued on Page Two

Everybody Talking About a Push-Button War But Few **Discuss Push-Button Peace**

cted by the people to make vs for the conduct of the people vs for th

new type of atomic explosive—also was tested at Eniwetok.

There was some hint, but not much, that possibly this new type of material was of a type to be found in the United States, which would relieve the U. S. of its necessity of mporting its atomic raw materials.

The ultimate purpose of the United States, which the Rev. E. B. Jones admirals whose deck is a desk, can push buttons all day in their offices and still get home for the cocktail hour.

The guided missiles would do the work. The only combat equipment which the ultimate purpose of the United States, which admirals whose deck is a desk, can push buttons all day in their offices and still get home for the cocktail hour.

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Mayor Issues Statement on **Pending Trial**

week on charges of grand larceny and conversion of public funds to private use, today issued the fol-lowing statement regarding the matter

"I have no statement to make other than to assure the people Moody, the association's president.
The producers' group immediate-lay asked the National Labor Repairs to force Lewis to bargain

The producers' are association board to get a court order and the Spanish-American war, lations board to get a court order to force Lewis to bargain

The producers' group immediate-tablishment of the German empire, the Spanish-American war, lations board to get a court order to force Lewis to bargain. that I will prove my innocence. The lations board to get a court order to force Lewis to bargain.

The petition, accusing Lewis of unfair labor practices, for alleged refusal to talk with he Southern group, went to NLRB general counsel Robert M. Denham.

Mondy specified for the description of the Spanish-American war, it will be revealed that they are unfounded. They were conceived by some few men who would go the limit to get me out of the Mayor's office. They have chosen to concentrate their efforts in the criminal courts. The true facts will come to light there and continuent war, it will be revealed that they are unfounded. They were conceived by some few men who would go the limit to get me out of the Mayor's office. They have chosen to concentrate their efforts in the criminal courts. The true facts will come to light there and continuent war, it will be revealed that they are unfounded. They were conceived by some few men who would go the limit to get me out of the mayor's office. They have chosen to concentrate their efforts in the criminal courts. The true facts will come to light there and continuent war, in the continuent war, in the

> ALBERT FINK" A preliminary hearing was con-tinued until Monday, May 24, at this week's regular session of municipal court.

Speculation **Enters Oleo Arguments**

House Committee investigating commodity speculation, said he had informatoin that the soap firm and Best Foods Corp. cornered the en-tire May market in the cotton by

of Best Foods, had been called to testify before Andresen's committee today, but the hearing was postponed until tomorrow.

Floyd M. Barnes, vice president of Procter and Gamble, testified yesterday that his company bought 47 cars of cottonseed oil only because supplies were getting "very tight" due to a 21 per cent heavier

Nanking, May 19—(P)—The government today announced one of its planes bombed a building in which Communist President Mao Tze-Tung and 200 other Red leaders were conferring.

The announcement, by Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-Yl, said 80 were killed or wounded by the bomb dropped

cause supplies were getting "very tight" due to a 21 per cent heavier demand than last year.

He said the company later sold 10 cars of refined oil at the request 11 in the past, several top Commu-10 cars of refined oil at the request of the New York Produce Exchange. But Barnes said his firm made only about \$60,000 on the deal.

Sparks to Go to Kiwanis Convention

of the United States, Canada, a pattle between communist and Alaska and Hawaii are expected to attend the five-day meeting. The independent Peiping news-which will highlight many outstanding speakers, musical feawhich will highlight many out-standing speakers, musical fea-Club officers said that Sparks encircled them.

Reason Why U.S. Cold on

Fears Soviet Peace Desire **Not Sincere**

Employment Only Meat Strike Issue

St. Paul, Minn., May 19—(A)— Gov. Luther Youngdahl said today that the packing house strike "could now be resolved except for

The governor said in a statement that "although the strike is not settled, I feel that definite progress was made in getting before the parties a full explanation of the issues preventing a settlement. We sincerely trust that this will lead to a prompt settlement."

The governor told both the packers and union that the public has an interest in this strike "which has been ignored," and that in the spirit of conciliation the issue holding up the settlement ought to be resolved."

Red Leaders Target of China Planes

By HAROLD K. MILKS

months siege. Government sources no action taken.

said Communist soldiers tunneled into the city after battering down its walls with 50 cannon.

In Negro Fark was discussed but no action taken.

Paul Oller who lives west of Hope on old Highway 67 asked the council to construct an electrical

W. M. Sparks as delegate to the 33rd annual convention of Kiwanis International, June 6 to 10, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Some 10,000 business and professional leaders from all sections of the United States, Canada, Aleghe and Hawdii are expected national forces may be shaping up. more than 20,000 troops. The news-paper said government troops had

Phone Strike Probe Is Ordered

Washington. May 19—(PiA special investigation of a threatened telephone strike was set today over the protests of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

President Truman's announcement that the inquiry was necessary because the dsipute "threatens to result in a work stoppage imperiors and telegraph company.

Washington, May 19 — (UP) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today that since the Russians opened their "peace offensive" they have shown no signs of sincerely seeking agreements in existing international bodies.

Marshall's statement to a news marshairs statement to a news conference supplemented the one of a week ago when he called for "action" by the Soviet Union in various international disputes.

What the world needs so urgently. Marshall said today, is con-

that the packing house strike "could now be resolved except for one issue."

"The only obstacle to a settlement still undetermined." he said, "is the question of which employes if any, be denied employment because of conduct in the strike."

The governor returned last night from Chicago where he sought to obtain settlement of the strike involving members of the CIO United Packing house workers and the four big packers, Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson.

The governor said in a statement that "allbough the strike is not the strike is not the governor said in a statement that "allbough the strike is not the strike in the strike is not the strike is not the strike is not the strike is not the strike in the strike in the strike is not the strike in the strike is not the strike in the stri

the Soviets had shown any sign of changing their obstructive tactics in Korea, Berlin, Japan, etc., Marshall said there had been no indication of such a change since the latest "peace talk" controversy started. He agreed that there had not been much time for such a

not been much time for such a change to occur.

Marshall said that during the last week the possibility of reconvening the council of foreign ministers has not been considered.

The United States does not consider the recent Soviet peace offensive as sincere. The list of 11 unsettled issues was designed to show the world that already long and fruitless efforts have been made to reach agreements.

The list supported Secretary of State George C. Marshall's statement of a week ago that what the United States wants is "action" in the already existing international the already existing international bodies — not a two-way deal be-tween the United States and Rus-

sia.

Marshall charged then that the
Soviets had obstructed agreements
in the United Nations and other in-Continued on Page Six

The second second **Routine Meet** of Hope City Council

deal.

A Washington trader. Dyke Cullium, president of the National Commodity Corp., said he believes an unnamed "group" has seized on the recent house action in repealing federal oleo taxes to corner the market "in the expectation of a rise in margarine prices."

The announcement came as government forces suffered a setback in the rich Han River valley; lost in t In an uneventful meeting the

Great stores of food and gasoline fell to Communist forces when Red Gen. Liu PoCheng captured Lachokow, 200 miles northwest of the big government base of Hankow. The rich valley supplies much food to central China. food to central China.

Linfen was taken after a two the Negro Park was discussed but

The Kiwanis Club of Hope announced today that it will send unlike send unlike on the Reds. Casualty fig-The group completed a contract with B. L. Rettig, manager of Municipal Airport, The contract was officially approved several

Hope Men to **View Showing** of New Fords

Hope will be represented when the all new, 1949 Fords make a private bow at a central United States dealers' preview party in the giant Oklahoma City auditor-ium on Monday, May 24, by Thos. F. McLarty and Frank McLarty from the Hope Auto Company.

The local delegation will board

Question of Accepting Plan of Wallace Is Like Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

we are faced with an important exception, or so it seems to me, included States are not only possible to accept Harry A. Walkee's recent open letter to him walkee's recent open letter to him the face of these systems and a peace-to-contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the time of differences below the settlement of differences below those there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positive and the contract at this point are stopped. In the contract at this point are contract at the contrac

a religity uncomfortable thing to to ask whether they are making an have to challenge what purports to about face. be a peace gesture. However, we are forced to it by Bolshevisi aggression which has been going on unceasingly, with the resulting en-

world:

"Loes Moscow suddenly halt this vails among the Muses and they cause certain things, sometimes dire, sometimes minor, to mar the direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach ings 24.00-29.00; cows uneven, mostly steady with Tuesday; good today "Tom Sawyer and Huckle-direct in this country were quick the direct mixed steers and heiters 33.00; common and medium heiters 33.00; common and make a direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach because o

be seen what the effect would be.
Then diplomatic quarters are asking whether Moscow might be raising the peace issue in order to weaken the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation, and block repean rehabilitation, military aid support for American military aid to the nations of Western Europe. Suspicions further give rise to the thought that Russia would like a

one of the points Marshal cited as being mentioned by Mr. Wallace for discussion was "evacuation of troops from China and Korrea." Well, now, such an agreement almost certainly would have the effect of giving Russia possession of all Korea which strategically is one of the most important bases in the whole Orient.

The northern half of Korea is oc-

The northern half of Korea is occupied by Soviet tropos, and the southern half by American forces. Russia has Sovietized the Northern portion and has created a Korean army of some 200,000, while Southern Korea is just setting up its own of America. Many observers figure of America. Many observers figure that withdrawal of both Russian and U. S. troops would permit the morthern Koran army to take over treaty on Germany would the southern Association for trying to get a separate contract and the Southern Association for trying to get a separate contract and the selling. Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co. each slipped a trifle but gains of around a point were not tract as such.

Instead, he forced the individual sing separately.

That is why Lewis fought against then they're going to take part in our talks.

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That is why Lewis fought against tetting Moody take part in the wage talks as president of the Association.

On the losing side were General tetting Moody take part in the wage talks as president of the Association.

Pacific, and Goodrich. and U. S. troops would permit the forthern Koran army to take over the Southern half of the country and incorporate it in the Communist regime. No wonder Moscow wants the withdrawal of American and Russia troops!

One of the most bewildering fea
(For example: any talks about a sociation. Some operators felt that so long as Lewis made an issue over that point, they probably would not get too far on contract talks at this time anyway.

And, further, this country told Russia:

Three are all kinds of ma-

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is much virtue in the old saying that one shouldn't look a government considers that, despite one difference in the economic system and ideologies, the co-existence of these systems and a peace-tions to the rule:

the interests of a general peace." of operators whose mines produce
Of course general peace would be about 150,000,000 tons of coal yearwattace's recent open tetter to nime the basis for peaceful settlement dependent on peace between Russical Russo-American differences, sia and Amrica. However, the thought that the ideologies and economic systems of the two nations could be reconciled completely respect to the property of the two states. ing offered.

It is offered.

Could be reconciled completely representatives of their own choosing. The light over seating Moddy stands for. The Bolshevists long stands for. The Bolshevists long stands for. The Bolshevists long stands for the continuity of their own choosing. The light over seating Moddy 22.50-23.00; short load 23.25; later bids 22.50 as whether it is ago swore that capitalism must be the negotiations yesterday.

They have been work-position and the Red revolution ing toward this end steadily right ingrees of their own choosing. The light over seating Moddy 22.50-23.00; short load 23.25; later bids 22.50 down; most 250-270 lbs 20.75-22.00; the negotiations yesterday.

Lewis said then that the Southern groups which make up the South-liss 19.25; 130150 lbs 19.50-22.00; etc. Coal producers Association 100-120 lbs 16.5019.0 sows 450 lbs

_ast Rehearsal

Well, one thing that political today "Tom Sawyer and Huckle-to note was that Premier Stalin with his praise of Mr. Wallace, had intervened in the American presidential campaign. It remained to be seen what the effect would he who personify the Mark Twain

three weeks, with daily rehearsals. Prior to the Hope showings, "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," which is best described as a rapid succession of miniatures or gems thought that Russia would her a first the cold war to give her a succession of minutative and bolster her economic position books set to music, all woven to-books per to provide continuity of plot, as been staged 351 times across the country since 1932. The Hope that showings will be the 352nd and

Doors open on Thursday

Reason Why

chinery—like the United Nations—already set up for talking about world problems and trying to settle them.

Cotton lost a good part of the day's gain on a late flurry of commission house and local selling.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower than the More New Styles Just Arrived!!

tin the United Nations a couple of years.

Little in Much
More than 98 per cent of the earth's crust is made up of only eight of the nincty-odd known clements. They are oxygen, iron, silicon, aluminum, calcium, soldings, retarging and magnitum.

Market Report

"serious."

"Whether this will drift into a firmer; receipts 877,821; prices unstrike I do not know." O'Neill told a news conference. He added:

"What the government will do 73 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 73.5; 89 C 72.

"The consequences cannot be guessed. The union left, Three is no conference. All negotiations for a contract at this point are stopped. It is there is a change in pasi there will be no negotiations."

Live poultry: steady. Receipts 41,751; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent a dozen higher U. S. standards 40.5-dozen h

19,5; balance unchanged. Live poultry: steady. Receipts 18 trucks; prices unchanged.

down 17.50-18.00; over 450 lbs 16.25-17.25; stags 11.50-18.50.

supply of steers and heifers find

Cattle 2,000; ealves 1,200;

ure. Selling broadened

sales were about 1.300,000 shares.

Even the oils were no timmune

New York, May 19 -(AP)- Cotton futures turned steady in quiet dealings today.

The spot cotton markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., May 19—(A)— Hogs, 8,000; opened fairly active, 50 to 75 cents higher than George Love, Pittsburgh opera-Tuesday's average; some sales particularly weights under 160 lbs 1.00 higher; later trade slow; early bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 22.50-23.00; practical top 23.00; great lost of the slow of the tor, also told the news conference that employers have the legal right

to bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

The fight over seating Moddy

O'Neill contended Moody "was

Talks Between

the mine owners, said after the breakup he thought the situation is

ern Coal producers Association were not complying with their contract when they did not appear at the conference as individuals to

bargain for a new agreement. The union's present wage agree- ing active demand with sales ad nent expires June 30. Traditional-cents or more higher in some inly, the miners have refused to stances: low and average good

UMW's 200-man policy committee and medium beef cows 20.00-24.00; tomorrow indicated he has some conners and cutters 16.00-20.00; ngve in mind. The union still is under a court 25.00; venlers unchanged; good and

injunction prohibiting renewal of the recent strike over pensions for namers, but the court might rule that another walkout would be a brand new dispute. In such a case, a new injunction might have to be a court by the court with the the court might rule ing steady; few sales good and choice upward to 32.50, equalling the cents easier basis unchanged to enter the court with the court might have to be received as a court of the court walkout works. sought by the government under the Taft-Hartley Act procedure.

the Taft-Hartley Act procedure.
The government yesteday sought dismissal of the anti-strike injunction, on the grounds that mines are in full production, the pension dispute is being handled in the courts and the public interest is "secure." Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough deferred a ruling on the request few shorn slaughter ewes 11.00-50; choice quotable to 12.00.

ruling on the request.

Moody, center of the dispute at the negotiating conference, is the new president of the Southern Coal ground but the attempt was a fail-Froducers Association. He never ure. Setting broadened immedi- 37.06-10 sat in in the negotiations, but Educated when quotations were raised and unmerous stocks then moved and numerous stocks then moved because and Moody's predecessor, was a regular member of the in-Producers Association. He never was a regular member of the in-dustry-wide negotiating committee.

them.

If you really want to settle them, then do the settling inside the United Nations or through whatever machinery covers the problem.

On May 11 Henry Wallace, campaigning for president on a third party ticket, addressed an open letter to Stalin.

In it Wallace listed a number of moints, or problems, as a basis for talks between this country and Rus-

talks between this country and Rus- May high 32.86 - low 32.68 - last

sia to settle world peace.

On May 17 Stalin issued a public statement in which he said the Wallace points were a good starting place for such talks.

How did the State Department react to that? Briefly it said:

The points which Wallace and Stalin consider a basis for peace talks are not new pints. They're old. And—
They're not just points that after the stale of the country and splendid midwest planting weather knocked

old. And—
They're not just points that affect just the U. S. and Russia. They day. Other grains held fairly affect other countries and the whole world. In short, the depart-them was saying that if Stain Cash dealers said about 300,000 ment was to get those long-dis-thushale of corn was booked on a

ment was saying that it Stain really wants to get those long-discussed points settled, let him get busy and settle them.

As an example, the department pointed to the control of atomic eneggy. That's been booted around in the United Nations a couple of treates.

Cash dealers said about 300,000 bushels of corn was booked on a top-arrive hasis. This brought selling into May and olv corn. Earlier, the September and December contracts had eased on favorable crop weather. The firm trend in soy-beans and lard reflected strength of crude oils in the East

silicon, aluminum, calcium, so-May \$4.25. dium, potassium, and magnesium. Spot wheat was nominally high

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Sheep 1,000; spring lambs opennothing done on which to base market; small lots both wooled and shorn old crop lambs 28.50 down; beans receipts were 12 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, May 19 -(/P)Cot-

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 19 — (P)—Demand the long side and from hedge sellfor oil issues dominated a waver-ing

gh 33.56 - low 33.28 - close

Men nigh 33.14 — low 33.03 — close 33.01B May high 32.75 — low 32.72 — close

Ike's Name May Again Crop Up for Nomination

Washington, May 19-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name may be the first placed in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National convention.

When nominating time comes, the roll of states is called alpha-

Anti-Red Bill May Get By the House

Washington, May 19—(P)— The House refused today to strike from its anti-Communist bill a provision

wention if a platform supporting
Mr. Truman's civi rights views is
adopted and if the president wins
the nomination. Most politicians regard the latter outcome as almost
Chairman Taft of the Senate Reeertain.

The Eisenhower move apparent man's nomaintion.

lean nomination goes for both parties. But some Southerners say they don't think Eisenhower could turn down a nomination actually voted by the party.

Stat measure was predicted by English translation of a French book published in 1816, when they don't think Eisenhower could take in the Senate was given by the beast that, hath made thee ill' is prescribed as a cure for "the head that complaine last night.

Taft said the bill "may be so

By voice vote it turned down a proposal by Rep. Multer (D-NY) to eliminate the Mundt-Nixon bill's to re to eliminate the Mundt-Nixon bill's ing Communist organizations definition of "Communist front organization."

ts anti-Communist bill a provision which some members said might require Henry Wallace's third parquire Henry Wallace's third parcial was nurposely phrased to exclude political parties.

been instructed never to vote for and file financial statement annually with the attorney general completed in a runoff primary soon is primed to walk out of the con so could lead to a fine and impris-

publican policy committee.

ly is designed to give Southern Washington, May 19—(P) The civil rights rebels a name to rally Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill headed for House passage today. man's nomaintion.

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, has said that what he wrote in January about not being available for the Republican nomination goes for both par-light that it may suffer a differency of the beauty of the permittee.

The first written to the first written to the pression, "hair of believed to be constant to the president of the permitten that it may suffer a differency of the beauty of the permitten that it may suffer a differency of the beauty of the permitten that it may suffer a differency of the permitten that it may suffer a differency of the permitten that it may suffer a differency of the permitten to the first written to the president of the president last night.
Taft said the bill "may be so

ty to register as a Communist-front punitive as to drive all the communists underground" rather than risk admitting their affiliation.

While he said he favors requir-

ganization."

Multer argued the definition was so broad it could be interpreted to mean the Wallace Third Party.

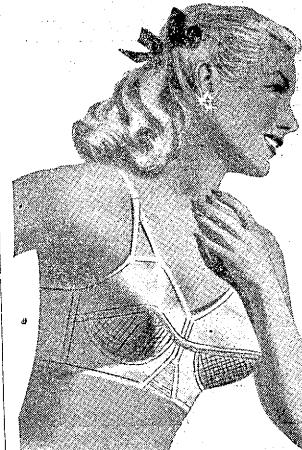
His claim was disputed by Rep. Nixon (R-Calif), co-author of the bill. Nixon insisted that the wording was purposely phrased to extend of constitution, appearing on the same program called the House betically. If present plans pan out, the Alabama delegation may use dent Truman's name is put up.

Alabama electors almost.

The legislation was defended as protection against "subversive activities" by Rep. Nixon (R-Calif), who wrote the bill with Rep. Mundi

Still hanging fire is a stack of amendments. The un-American ac-tivities sommittee, which sponsored the measure, has proposed some relatively minor changes, out other pending amendments would rewrite the bill entirely.

The first written use of the ex-ression, "hair of the dog," is to be contained in English translation of a French



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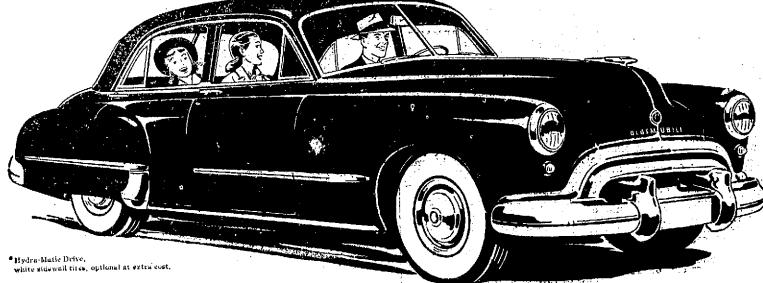
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Social Calendar

divorce.

Junior School Prom of the
High School will be held Fringer T. R. Gibson Family
night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. Reunion Held Sunday niors and Scniors are asked

Hope Council of Church Wowill have a May Fellowship neon in the Fellowship Hall of rst Christian Church at 12:30. a meeting to which church of all churches in Hope ited to. Tickets may be obthrough a representative

B. L. Rettig Hostess To

Avenue B. The president, Charles Wylie, presided and a review of the years work

ng the business session, Mrs. and Mrs. Wylie made reon the State meeting held ly at Jonesboro. A picnic was ed of June which will be held ir park. The club voted to ''Clean Up'' day at park and each member was to bring lunch and imple-

ing the social hour the hos-served delightful refresh-s to thirteen members.

Meeting Monday

Women's Society of Christian ng. The opening song was Snyder. ed hy a short husiness sesgring which Mrs. J. E. Coopnounced the luncheon and ig of the Council of Church n to be held Friday, May 21, 30 noon at the Fellowship of the Christian church, at time the Rev. Neill Hart nden will be guest speaker. ouncement was also made B. Tooley that the first of the study course: "Great rs of the Bible", would begin 1, and that all meetings for would be held in the In the Circle count, Mrs. Corkle's Circle led with the st number present.

rs. John Barlow was follow-th prayer by Mrs. J. B. e.
pastor, the Rev. J. E. Cooper
uced the Rev. Neill Hart of The speaker brought out ere were many contributing of the tragic record of 'one three marriages in the Uni-tes ending in divorce; en-into marriage too lightly, n entering the business world, by making of the home a ssue, and immorality, liquor ambling have contributed to the destroying of the

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social Calendar
stay, May 20
e Azalea Garden club
Thursday afternoon at ck at the home of Mrs. Jim enzie at the S.P.G.

needed in the home, the speaker stated further that in marriages where one member is an active Christian, only one in fifty ends in divorce, and where both and wife are active Christians, only one only one only one only one of two hydrod aver onder in out of two hundred ever ends in

Reunion Held Sunday On Sunday, May 16, fifty-eight relatives and friends of the T. R. Gibson family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Gibson and little Miss Norma May

Among those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson and family of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo
Styles and baby of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and B. L. Rettig Hostess To rated Garden Club Charles Dodson of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Avenue B. The president and the presi and baby of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge and family and Mrs. Delia Smith.

P. Singleton and other relatives here left Tucsday for their home in Corpus Christi. They were accom-panied home by Miss Annie Jean Walker.

Mrs. Charleen Moss Williams of Snyder, Arkansas who has been visiting Mrs. Rosa Shipley Crews and Mrs. W. M. Ward and Mrs. be of the First Methodist Frank Schooley here, left today for Shreveport where she will visit toon at three o'clock, with met at the church Monday for Shreveport where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Allison Johnson beresident, Mrs. R. L. Broach, for returning to her home in

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Margaret Ann Archer, SPG, Hope Michael Stephens, Blevins. Discharged: Marshall Scott, McCaskill

Admitted:

Mrs. W. S. Durham, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. R. W. Webb and little son Rt. 2, Hope.

Mrs. Truman to Make Tour With President

Washington, May 19 —(A) President Truman's wife and daughter, Margaret, will join him at Omaha, Neb., June 5 on his cross-country rre-convention trip, it was learned at the White House today. Mr. Truman will speak in Oma-

or leave the party and go back to Independence where they expect to spend the major portion of the summer.

There was no announcement whether Mrs. Truman and Margaret will attend the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia

- FEATURES -

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> Titusville, is it?"
> No. It wasn't like Titusville or any other spot she had ever visited. The sidewalks were jammed and men on bicycles. Men in dirty grease-stained overalls, and women looking little better. Tired men. Tired women. confusion made Jessica's

The car carried them through



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FEATURES ----

ROSALIND MELVYN



Money Is Key Topic at **Baptist Meet**

Memphis, Tenn., May 19 -(UP) - The 19th annual meeting of the Southern B a p t i st Convention opened today prepared to consider a report to have each of the 6.-1000,000 odd members of the convention contribute at least 10 per cent of his income in 1949 and future 1942.

ture' years.

"Every Baptist a tither" will be
the slogan of the enlarged tithing
campaign if the plan is adopted by the full meeting. An estimated 10,000 delegates or "messengers" as they are called convened to hear Dr. Louic D. Newton, of Atlanta, Ga., keynote the convention.

Newton is retiring as president, and the development in the presidential race showed at least two candidates in the running — Dr. Robert G. Lee of Memphis and Dr. John Buchanan of Birmingham, Ala

The Rev. W. R. Pettigrew, pas-tor of the Walnut Street Baptis church at Louisville, Ky., delivered the convention sermon.

He told the Bantist that "our He told the Baptist that "our pastorales, our pulpits, and our places of service must become veritable altars upon which we "vicariously live and die for God. Mrs. William J. Greenwald and children, Jim and Martha, who have been visiting Mrs. Greenwald sparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting Mrs. Greenwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald and control with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald and control with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald and control with the midst of the years', and then and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other relatives have been visiting mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other mrs. W. P. Singleton and other mrs. W. P. Singleton mrs. Greenwald mrs. W. P. Singleton and other mrs. W. P. Singleton mrs. W. P. Sing

The report advocated raising \$7,-500,000 of that amount "through distributable cooperative program receipts in the anticipation that no less than two and one-half million of the total goal may be pro-vided through designated gifts." The other \$4,000,000 is to be pro-

Says: By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Nervous strain and emotional upset have a great deal to do with ulcers of the stomach. How-

The Doctor

addition is being built in New Or-leans, steps to establish Baptist memorial hospitals have been taken in San Antonio, Tex., and

In the presidential election

program of the church is to build spiritual values in the hearts of

men that will control their reac-tion and designs in every realm of

come to offer themselves in utter self abandonment, then and only then shall come the revival in the midst of the years', and then and only then shall come the rebirth of a hope for a doomed age."

Duke K. McCall of Nashville, Tenn. executive secretary, presented the executive committee administrative report which called ministrative report which called of a stomach ulcer can probably for the raising of \$10,000,000 durdo of a stomach ulcer can probably do more to help himself by trying

Extra Acid Present Many treatments have been and are being used for ulcer.
Almost all of them are nimed both at the stomach itself, where wirs. R. E. Rock of Topeka, Kansas arrived Tuesday for a visit
with her brother, George Dodds
and Mrs. Dodds and family here.

Trank Tripp, administrator of ritates the ucer nes, and at the nervous
cause. In most cases of ulcer of
the stomach, there is an increased
amount of acid present which irthe ulcer lies, and at the nervous for 1949.

Frank Tripp, administrator of ritates the ulcer and delays or the Southern Baptist hospital proprevents its healing. Most treatgram with headquarters in New ments, therefore, try to get at Orleans, reported that despite rising prices and added expenses, the institutions ended the year with an ments consists of frequent feedings.

operating surplus. ings of small meals, alternaling
Tripp said that a new eight-story with milk and cream and alkalis

while Lucy put the car away.
When Lucy came around the house she asked, "Where's Tom?"
"Inside."

flight of long dark stairs led up-ward and as Jessica hesitated in

the hall Tom came through the house from the rear and said awkwardly, "Mom's coming."

As he spoke a woman came to-

less eyes regarded Jesisca with no hint of welcome.

This was Tom's mother. "How de do," she said.

Tom said, "When do we cat?"

woman's mouth tightened

grimly. She turned her back on

hem and returned to the kitchen.

Tom picked up the bags he had dumped on the hall floor. "Come on," he told Jessica. "Mom's hav-

ing chicken and noodles. Regular

celebration."
Upstairs Tom opened the door

of a bleak high-ceilinged room which faced the front street. Jes-

sica looked at the ugly heavy gold-

en oak furniture, a dresser and a

washstand, two chairs, a huge wardrobe towering in one corner.

Suddenly, without warning, she began to cry, silently, the tears running down her checks and splashing on her lightly gripped hands. She sat down on the edge of

the big bed.
Tom's eyes showed alarm.
"What the dickens!" He sat down
beside her and she turned her face

against his khaki blouse. "Tom, don't go away and leave me here."

"Don't go! Why, I'm in the Army. I have to go, and where would you stay but here? I don't imagine your father would rush

to take you back. It's pretty swell of Mom to be willing to give you a home—"

a home—"
"Please, Tom, please-"
He stood up. "Look," he said
flatly, "we're married. I have to
go away and you have to stay
here and wait for me to come
back. You're doggone lucky, if
you only knew it. Come wash
your face and let's go down to
dinger Mom will be all upset.

dinner. Mom will be all upset.

She hates hysterics."

Jessica arose. She said in a low strangled voice, "I'm not hysterical, really. Please be patient with me. Tom."

me, Tom."

He grimned. He caught her shoulders and turned her about and kissed her. "That make it

She could not answer . How could a man be so lacking in understanding? Treating her like

a hysterical child who would be comforted by a kiss.

(To Be Continued)

air stagnant.

Fom. ''She will.''

Hobody Loves Forever town and out into a dis-

THE STORY: Jessica Gordon, the eristocratic southern belle, has trict of old frame dwellings and eloped with Yankee soldier Tom finally stopped before a tail gray Blake in defiance of her father house. An uncompromising type and in spite of her own qualms, of house, painted a serviceable Tom has a few days furlough be-color, fore being shipped overseas. He Tom tells Jessica he is taking her to his home in Akron to stay with his folks until he is discharged shouted, "Mom —I'm home." from the army.

ha at the reunion of the 35th division with which he served during the first world war.

sion with which he served during the first world war.

The first lady and Margaret plan to leave Washington for Independence, Mo., their family home shortly after the White House garden party for hospitalized veterans May 26 or 27.

It has not been decided yet whether Mrs. Truman and Magaret will return to Washington from the West Coast with the president the station. She was a small girl with a neat figure disguised by a cheap navy blue suit. Her blond hair was drawn back primly from a broad forehead. She wore no make-up.

Lucy viewed Jessica with cool detachment, and extended her hand for a limp shake; then offered her cheek to Tom for a brotherly kiss, and remarked that they must hurry, for the train was a small girl with a neat figure disguised by a cheap navy blue suit. Her blond hair was drawn back primly from a broad forehead. She wore no make-up.

Lucy's glance told her that she knew what Jessica guessed—that Tom was breaking the news of their marriage to his mother. She said hastily, "Tom sent Mother a wire this morning. She expects you." Her gray-blue eyes warmed a little as the two girls mounted the steps together.

Inside, "Inside."

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late and her mother had already prepared dinner.

"How's Mom?" asked Tom, He and Lucy talked in low tones and ignored Jessica as they climbed into the front seat of the car. Once Jessica caught the girl's ward them. A small woman, thin glance fixed upon her curiously but Lucy quickly looked away and continued her conversation with forehead. A pair of cold, color-her but back severely from a broad, high forehead. A pair of cold, color-her but but her back severely from a broad, high forehead.

her brother.

The evening air was close and with a queer heavy

Tom took a deep breath as they passed a row of factories.
"Rubber." He turned to Jessica.
"This is Akron, baby. Rubber capital of the world. Not much like

Which broke an awkward silence.
"Take your wife upstairs to the front room, Tom," said his mother.
"No one ever sleeps there," said with men and women hurrying home from work. Crowded buses



Jacksonville, Fla.; and moves to take over two presently existing **Early Engagements** hospitals in Birmingham, Ala., are being carried out as rapidly as posyears old, holding a good secre-tarial position. Have been going

DOROTHY DIX

tist preacher for 40 of his 60 years with a boy for about a year and said "I won't be elected — Dr. Lee will win."

Buchanan is a close friend of ing with him to the exclusion of

mothers' advice is that mothers can never say a thing once and let it go at that. They keep on harpthat makes them stubborn and feel go ahead with the wedding, or not? give in.

But in your case, my dear, I think your mother is right in advisng you not to give up all the other boys and devote yourself exclusively to this boy when you are not even engaged to him and it will be years and years before he could be years and years before he could be are reasons for believing that other influences are also important.

be years and years before he could be a marry you. After a while you may lity, and I think a man in your policy of him, or he may tire of you. Sition is very foolish not to make you may culture him to make you may culture him.

do more to help himself by trying to avoid excitement, anger, or other emotional upset, than the one boys. I down a good, is just naturally lacking in good, hard, horse sense who gives up going with other men until her

which decrease or neutralize the

In the last two years, many people have been operated useful other treatment. There is still some difference of

opinion on this form of treatment. however, and it will be some time before a final opinion can be ex-pressed. Meanwhile, medical before a final opinion can be well be not be not before a final opinion can be well be not be are still used successfully for many victims of this common disease of our civilization. Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to

answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his col-QUESTION: What can be done

for snoring?
ANSWER: Snoring is caused by air passing through breathing pas-sageways which are small or partly obstructed. Relaxation of certain Tom escorted Jessica as far as muscles, or the presence of mucous, can also cause snoring. Sleeping on one side or on the stomach or cleansing the nasal passage-Home, Jessica sickened as she ways before going to sleep may prevent snoring, waited. Tom disappeared within and left her standing by herself

"AS FEATURED ON THE

GLAMOUR

COVER OF

wedding day is in sight.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am to be married in three months to a girl who is everything I have Buchanan is a close friend of Newton.

Dr. Buchanan's pastorates were at Booneville, Miss., Meridian, Miss., Paris, Tenn., twice El Dorado, Ark., and Lynchburg, Va., before going to Birmingham.

"My chief interest is in the work of the convention," Buchanan said. "This is a religious body. The chief program of the church is to build.

Answer: I agree with you that the exclusion of all other men, as it will be a long time before he will be a long time before he will be a long time before he will be in a position to marry me.

She nags me constantly about this "steady company" business. Now, don't you think I am old enough to know my own mind?

NELL H.

Answer: I agree with you that the exclusion of all other men, as it will be a long time before he will be a long time. She has me puzzled about one thing. She has not lived with her parents for four years and only visits them once a year and never speaks of them. She evades every question I have ever asked about them, and when I tell her that we will drive up some Sunday to see them, she always makes the Answer: I agree with you that mothers shouldn't uag their daughters, and that the main reason that girls don't listen to the their days to see them, she always makes the mothers shouldn't uag their daughters. They will not be at home," or "Mother is not able to see people" or something the that girls don't listen to their to see people," or something like

She also tells me that her fam ily will not attend our wedding. Why do you suppose she refuses to

something about the girl or her family that she does not wish you to know, because it is most unnatural for a woman not to want to show off her fiance to her family and friends.

sition is very foolish not to make some investigation as to her character and as to what sort of stock she comes from.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young woman of 32. I have never marto get back into the old circle left in my care and I have spent with the old boys. I think a girl my time taking care of the present is just naturally lacking in their own I am free and I would like to marry. It seems, however, that I am a little late. All the eligible bachelors I meet are too young for me.

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many consider it degrading to seek the ulcer by cutting a nerve known brothers vow if I do such a thing as the vagus, which goes to the they will never speak to me again, stomach. This operation seems They say I am still young enough useful in many cases of ulcer to snare a man in the traditional which have not responded to manner, but I am tired of waiting. What should I do? WORRIED SISTER

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New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Bernie Reynolds, 181 1-2, Fairfield, Conn., stopped Ted Walters, 204, New York, 1.
Portland, Me. — Buddy Hayes, 129, Boston, outpointed Jean Richard Responded France Respo

Section Row Hope and the process of the process of

fulfilled. Politically, he will feel in the Justice Department to investigar at all. Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, the boss of the H-T, recently wrote to one of its constant, up to then, readers, denying that Barnes and readers, denying that Barnes and large of the leader of 1,100 farm workers' in California.

James G. Price, member of a James G. Price committee, was

About then, the entire front page and some space inside the H-T's Sunday book section were given to praise of a hook viewing with frantic alarm the "rise" of anti-semitism here. It was a political discussion in a section extensibly devoted

this synthetic evil, but not one paragraph of anti-semitism appears frm one year's end to another in the American press. Two movies on the same fraud were ballyhood last year although there increased in the American press. Two movies on the same fraud were ballyhood last year although the fundants are rich. A note above tense fund' although all the other never has been a foot of film on public view which mildly criticized any Jew as such.

Next the H-T carried a favorable review by Gannett of a hack job of pleading for the ten Hollywood rewrite men charged with contempt of Congress in refusing to say whether they were Communists. Gannett made this an artificial occasion to abuse again a committee of Congress performing a public duty under laws passed and tested the first of the paragraph of anti-semitism. Again only the \$2.75 edition was mentally less to the littical rubbish another big ride in Squared to caston to abuse again a committee of Congress performing a public duty under laws passed and tested the federal government supported by the Arkansas Municipal Asked that the federal government ment amendment supported by the Arkansas municipal league;

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Here and There

in Arkansas Hot Springs, May 19 — (P)The Arkansas State Federation of La-bor has gone on record as favor-ing a minimum wage for women

agents," says the man who is paid to publicize the state.

"Anyone of you has more oppor-tunity to engage in public relatons

Barnes, who held the title of for-eign editor of the New York Her-ald Tribune, has "bought" an in-terest in Marshall Field's thing in literest in Marshall Field's thing in

especially to tourists," he de-

Sam G. Harris of the Little Rock
Associated Press bureau said common courtesy is the essence of
public relations.
Allen and Harris were among cation. In rapturous self-expression, Field raked raw and salted old scars of religious and racial tenderness in the city of New York.

here yesterday. O'Baugh's father was first may-

or of Arkadelphia.
Survivors include his widow: a

the Justoie Deparment to investi-gate the "attempted assassassina-tion of the leader of 1,100 farm

LARGER BOARD SOUGHT

Washington, May 19—(P)—Membership of the Arkansas-Mississippi Bridge Commission would be increased from six to 18 under a will be a six to 18 under a will be seen a six to 18 under a will be seen a six to 18 under a six to 18 un

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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St Louis, May 19—(P)— Bulk Jim Ferrier, who looks more like of \$3 a day.

A resolution asking an increase from the present \$1 minimum prescribed by state law for inexperienced workers and \$1.25 for experienced workers was adopted by the organization at its convention here yesterday.

The convention also favored an old age retirement system for state county and municipal employes not covered by social security.

St. Louis, way looks more like a hammer thrower than a golfer, has no intention of trying to break the PGA qualifying record of 134 he set two years ago. "I have it: the others can try to break it." Says Jim. "I'll play today and if I'm going good I may play tomorrow. But I've been practicing here four days and maybe a little rest wouldn't hurt me." . As defending champion, Ferrier doesn't have to qualify for the match play test

covered by social security.

| Paragould, May 19 (P)—A jury has been selected for the second trial of Dr. G. R. McClure in conscion with the death of Mrs. Allene Janes, 21, nearly a year ago. The state alleges Mrs. Janes died as a result of an abortion.

| First witnesses after the jury was completed late yesterday were John K. Shultz, father, and Miss. Dr. McClure's first trial ended in a misrtial.

| Little Rock, May 19 (P)—The Arkansas Democratic Women's club oppened its seventeenth annual convention here today.

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Candidates for nomination at the should keep up that pace all letes passed through Columbia.

Visited their campuses.

Faurot, in a talk yesterday before the M. U. Quarterback club here, said regarding the University of Kansas:

"Just recently two St. Louis athletes passed through Columbia or at the should keep up that pace all letes passed through Columbia." Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi is to speak at the club banquet tonight. He will be introduced by Governor Laney.

Candidates for nomination at this summer's Democratic primaries have been invited to attend the banquet and will be introduced. Mrs. Rudolph Ritter of Jonesboro is state president.

Little Rock, May 19—(P)—Arkansas state policemen are among the state's most active 'publicity agents,' says the man who is paid to publicize the state.

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Cleaning the Cuff

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The Greenville Bucks beat El Dorado to the expense of their trips had been invited to Kansas."

At Lawrence, Cooper said two st. Louis boys did visit Kansas during spring practice, adding:

The wreative to should the expense of their trips had been invited to Kansas."

At Lawrence, Cooper said two st. Louis boys to be second-place Hot Spring for six vuns, 7

I don't think there's anything wrong if we try to get boys to come to Kansas." Cleaning the Cuff
Johnny Manion, veteran St. Louding and the come to Kansas."
J. G. Sikes, Kansas head coach, told a reporter:
"We did have two boys visit Kansas from St. Louis. However I feel they did not come at the instigation of cooper. We have a halfback who is from St. Louis and a riend of both boys.

Kiner Stams

Homer to Win

The two boys visited their friend the halfback and he brought them to the athletic office where we talked with them. Where they got funds for the trip I don't know."

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Another Game

scorers may have to add a new have visited but-or-state sembles line in the major league baseball with all expenses paid and have box scores labeled "winning hitter" "Frankly, I don't like it and I don't think such practice falls withwhose 51 four baggers tied with here with the New York Association with the semination of the New York Association with all expenses paid and have received offers."

Survivors include his widow: a son, a brother, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. McAlister of Conway, wife of the Arkansas adjutant general.

Little Rock, May 19—(P)The Arkansas Confederate home near here still houses a Confederate veteran.

Mrs. Zell Prather, the superintendent, said he is J. W. Deal, 99. Deal enlisted in the Confederate Pirates a 4-3 victory over Bill Voilarmy when he was 15, Mrs. Prath er said.

The Pittsburgh power hitter, baggers tied whose 51 four baggers tied w

Vote System

he "services of the National Labor Detroit Relations Board'; 'Condemned' the American Washington "Condemned" the American Washington newspaper publishers association for "aggression against the International Typographical Union";

Urged the elimination of poll taxes as a voting requirement in Arkansas.

New York

Opposed the proposed home Pittsburgh rule government" amendment sup- Boston ported by the Arkansas Municipal Philadelphia Arkansas.

Electrical Trouble Brings Argument in Cotton Game

By The Associated Press
Greenwood and Natchez just
played part of a Cotton States
baseball league game last night
and must finish the rest of it before the results of their six innings
of play go into the records. Arkansas Also of play go into the records.

The Natchez Indians had league leading Dodgers 7 to 0 in six innings. The seventh stanza was under way, the Dodgers had

scored four runs and had the tieing runs on base with two outs. Then, the Natchez ball park lighting sys-Kansas City, May 19 —(P)— A the Natchez charge of football recruiting levelem failed, eled by Missouri's Don Faurot against out-of-state schools brought the end of

seventh inning for six runs, sending Jim Kamis, the Bathers' starting pitcher, to the showers. Plantier Pitcher Pat Patterson kept nine

er Pitcher Pat Patterson kept lines hits widely scattered.

The Greenville Bucks beat El Dorado, 10 to 4, collecting 14 hits off Fletcher Montgomery and Jim Myers. Ed Engel held El Dorado to nine.

At Pine Bloff, the Helena Sca-

porters worked two Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits and won, 10-2. Big Tince Leonard pitched for Helena and limited Pine Bluff to 5 hits.

Games today:
Helena at Pine Bluff
Clarksdale at Hot Springs
Greenville at El Dorado Greenwood at Natchez

Baseball

know."
Athletic officials at Kentucky and

Arkansas could not be reached last night for comment. In his talk Faurot said he would

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St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston (night
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) American League
New York at St. Louis
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)
YESTERDAY'S RESULT:

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St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 3.
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New York 6; Cincinnati 5 (night)
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 3 (night)
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Washington 5; Chicago 4 (12 innings). Cleveland 6; Philadelphia (night). Southern Association

Southern Association
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Memphis 9; Little Rock 3.
Only games scheduled.
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5:15 News, 5-Star Final Sports

News Comment-M Dinner For Two Special Agent—M High Adventure—M Billy Rose—M Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel-M Racket Smashers—M Opinion-aire—M California Melodies—M

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Marshall Field's thing devoured an enormous stack of 10-cent dollars in a career of strident provocation. In rapturous self-expression, Field raked raw and salted old scars of religious and racial

become an owner and publisher of the thing. However, the profession, at least, knows that the Herald

readers, denying that Barnes and Lewis Gannett, its book-reviewer and chief ideologian, were Communists when who had said they workers' in California.

James G. Price, member of a farm union strike committee, was farm union strike American activities, as a member the shooting which he attributed to of Communist subsidiaries and "strikebreakers or rival unionists."

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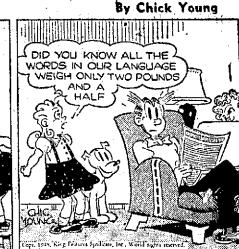
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The commission was created in 1939 to plan for construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river between Helena, Ark., and Frair Point, Miss.

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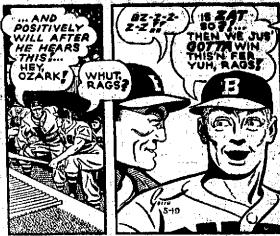




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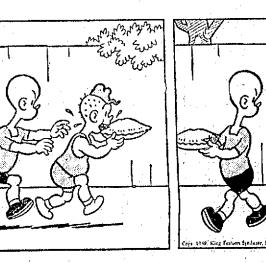
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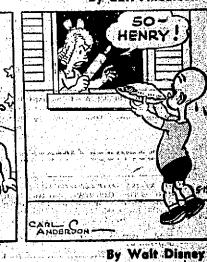
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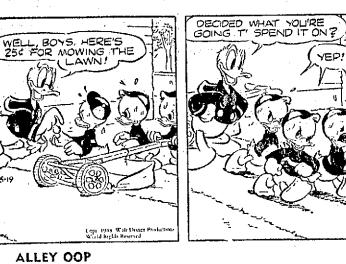


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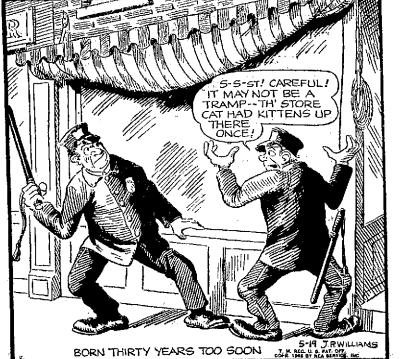
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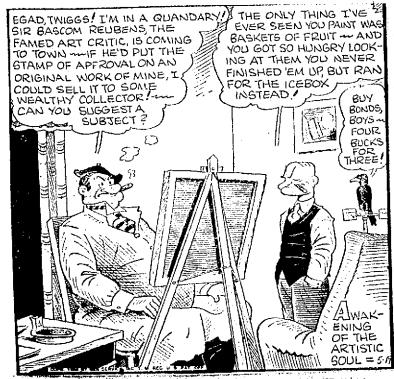
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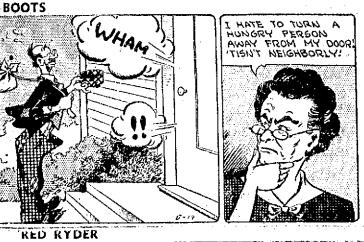
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BUT DRAT IT " IN THESE DAYS EVERY ABIE-BODIED MAN SHOULD BE WORKING

SAKES!



Arab Unity, as Often in the Past, Is Undergoing Acid Test in Palestine Crisis

BY MOHAMED WAGDI FOR DEWITT MACKENZIE

is imdergoing an acid test in the world.

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has fierded to bring these rulers His policy is closely coordinated to bring these rulers with that of his Syrian colleague increase women's minimum wages and the two countries have almost is to be considered by the conventions.

The Arab world is governed by four royal dynastics and two heads Republics. The lives of the leadf the seven Arab states. King Farouk of Egypt, 28 years

Krim, old foe of France and Spain in Northwest Africa, and gave sanctuary to Haj Amin El Hus-seini, the British-exiled Muft of Jerusalem.

Soon after King Farouk came to relations with the Axis and gave the British and Allied armies in his territory all facilities which the Anglo-Egyptian alliance of 1936 provided:
After the war, when negotiations

with Britain for revision of the 1966 freaty failed, his government tried tinsuccessfully to get the security council to order British troops-out-of-the Suez Canal zone, which is Egyptian territory.

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of the Hejaz, but lost his throne

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King Abdullah of Transjordan, whose British-trained Arab legion is probably the best equipped army in the Arab world, is one of three sons of King Hussein of the Hejaz.

After World War I his brother Feisal won the throne of Iraq and Abdullah became prince and later said.

Whose British-trained Arab legion change of views between the two countries—were "inadequate" became diverse opened fire.

One of the thugs, Tommy de Lucia, 42, of Brooklyn, was killed instantly. Another, Frank Caggiano 32, of Manhattan, was shot in the said.

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His followers describe him the "uncrowned king" of Palestine.
His opponents prefer King Abdul-

Stalin Says Wallace Plan Can Be Used

which is Egyptian territory.

His known ambitions are to By WALTER CRONKITE

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Shukri El Kuwatli, the Syrian

president, struggled for the independence of his country and its
liberation, first from Turkish rule

indebet attempt to give concrete proposals in respect of all main points of difference between the U. S. S. R. and the United States."

Asks U.S. to Keep Oleo Tax

Washington, May 18-(A)-A dairy organization today urged Congress biggest aircraft carrier, a 65,000 to keep at least some taxes on oleomargarine—but repeal the import bombers.

"broad opportunities to masquerade its product us butter" while being protected from foreign com-

The president of the milk pro-

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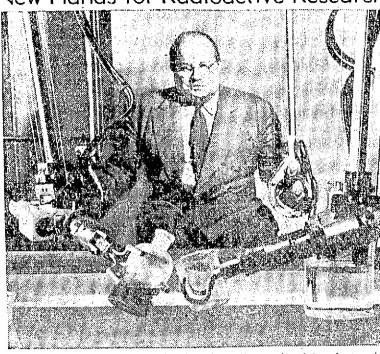
Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), who called at the White House to seek the president's endorsement of Sea-ator Myers (D-Penn) for keynote speaker at the convention, told respeaker at the convention, told respectively.

Wisconsin Centennial on New Stamp



Postmaster-General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced the issuance of a new stamp to commemorate the centennial of Wisconsin statehood. The 3-cent stamp will go on sale in Madison, Wis., on May 29.

New Hands for Radioactive Research



American scientists have developed another pair of hands to aid them in dangerous radioactive research. These mechanical hands can work on radioactive elements and chemicals which might injure human hands. Perfected by scientists of the General Electric Corporation, they are demonstrated at the 18th annual Safety Convention Exposition in New York.

U.S. Getting Close to Deadly Weapon

Washigton, May 18 - (UP) Washigton, Way 16
The combination of futuristic weapons that may determine the outcome of any new war appeared today to be within the grasp of the United States.

From the cryptic words of se-curity-conscious officials, it looked as though American forces in the not too distant future wil be able to hombard any spot on the globe with atomic weapons. This conclusion was based on

two developments: 1. President Truman's announcement of the successful test of three "improved" atomic weapons at

Eniwetok atoll. 2. Practical assurance that the navy can go ahead with its pro-jected construction of the world's

Adm. Louis Denfeld, naval operations, told a congres- and refused to appear against his sional committee that B-29's would wife. be able to take off from the gi-gantic flat-top. B-29's carried the old-type atom bombs to Japan.

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This might mean that planes maller than B-29's will carry the "When and if the 'right to yellow margarine' is won," Brandt said, "The consumer will pay for the victory through the nose."

Passage of the repeal measure in some form" was predicted before the committee session by Chairman Millikin (R-Colo). Hearings were due to end today with testimony from 16 opponents of the sneasure.

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Fears Soviet

ernational bodies. Today his advisers read chapter and verse of the long struggle in the postwar the long struggle in the postwar period for agreements. Specifically they accused the Soviet Union of blocking agreements on these is-sues: Reduction of armaments; atomic energy; German and Japa-nese peace treaties; evacuation of troops from China and Korea respect for national sovereignty and non-interference in domestic af fairs: United Nations use of military bases; attempts to restore international trade; assistance to war devastated countries, and creation of a covenant on human rights.

Washington, May 19 —(UP)— President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall were deeply engaged to day in two "wars" with the Russians — the cold war and a propaganda war of Public opinion in this country

and the world indicated that Pre-mier Josef Stalin may be losing the cold war but winning the propaganda war. High American efficials do not

nide their concern over the criti-cism of the way the United States government has met the Russian "peace offensives." Major criti-cism has been directed at Ameri-All men, white or colored, in Hope can tactics with complaints lodged at this country's negative, defens-

Even if Wallace's program was acceptable to the Truman adminitration, no man's name acceptable to the Truman adminitration.

stration, no man's name makes this administration's blood pressure rise more quickly than that of the former vice president who was fired as secretary of commerce for 'interfering' in foreign policy mat-The administration faces a colos-

sal problem in the field of propa-ganda—both at home and abroad f the current public debate over peace talks" continues.

Technically, the administration feels that it is correct in the line it has followed with the Russians. And from a strictly diplomatic point of view it may be right. But to the great public, unindoctrin-ated in the intricacles of diplomatic talk and gambits, it appears as though the United Sates is just say-ing "no" to what on the surface seems a reasonable Russian proosal to sit down and talk over our differences.

It is that phase of the propaganda war that is worrying Marshall and his top advisers. And they haven't yet found a way to combat it or to switch the emphasis so that the United States will not appear

girl.

This upset Mrs. Tucker. She drew her little .22 and took a pot-shot at Winnie.

Winnie.

Maybe emotion spoiled her aim.

Maybe emotion spoiled her aim. sistence that all nations concerned -not the U.S. and Russia alonemust negotiate on world problems. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential aspirant, told an Oregon audience last night that "private negotiations"

al and the sheriff came around for a look-sec.

They had the trial yesterday. The judge handed out a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

And who got it?

Not Winnie—that ain't no crime anywhere.

Not Winnie—that are the companies of the unitation of the unitations.

Note that "private negotiations" between the two great powers as suggested by Stalin would divide the United States from its friends.

But Wallace, speaking in San Francisco, said the asministration was trying to sidestep the main issue in insisting on a settlement through the UN. Asserting that only the two great powers "can in-sure peace," he said the administration's course was intended only

> In rejecting Stalin's proposal yesterday, Marshall tried to combat criticism that the U.S. was the obstacle to peace. He singled out the UN Atomic Energy discussions as the bootlegger an example of the long and fruit-less efforts made by this country

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

been high ever since before the estimated he already has given war was over. Everything has gone away almost \$600,000 worth of the up, very few things have stayed farms. the same. Men get more for what they produce yet men who do the \$124,300, which he kept in a common labor work get from 50c safe in the dining room of his unto 65c per hour. Men that have pretentious home here. Most of it small families—say one child— was in \$500 and \$1,000 bills, he groceries for him cost from \$12 to said.
\$15 and more a week. A laborer It was believed to have been the does well to make as much as \$30 biggest safe robbery in Iowa hisper week. There is rent to pay tory.
and a lot of other bills to meet. Sheriff Frank Scholer said he Wages have gone up all over was convinced the their occurred the nation. When everything else as Schultz reported it. went up they should have gone up also. We should do unto others cion" as to who might have taken

at this country's negative, defensive attitude.

Marshall will get another chance today to toss the ball back to the Russians. He will hold his weekly news conference at noon, EDT, and have a chance to explain why he rejected Stalin's latest proposal. What Stalin suggested was that the United States and Russia use Henry A. Wallace's "program for peace" as a basis for negotiating a settlement of the cold war.

per hour. I know of only one man in Hope that pays his men that much. Please don't say you can't work for we know better than that.

In other towns they have and it needs to be done here. Why don't you employers give that which is just to the men that work for you? When you are around your men ask yourself light.

Although his house has electric lights, he generally uses a flash-light.

"More economical," he said.

France published the earliest fashion magazines; in America, Godey's Lady Book was first pub ished in 1830.

Ukraine to American proposals which all other commission mem-bers were willing to accept. The move to have the commission move to have the commission abandon its work and start the issue on the road to the veto-less general assembly was made by United States on the day that the White House announced new and

Robbed of \$124,000 **But Still Has** Faith in Humanity

Le Mars, Ia., May 18—(UP)— Herman Schultz, millionaire farm-er and philanthropist, still has faith in human nature. But he armed himself today with a pistol, a blackjack and a shotgun after thieves took \$124,300 from his farm-

house. Schultz, 75, also put \$87,000 the thieves overlooked in a bank, "This theft hurts like the dickens after all I have done for people,"

Editor The Star: Employers of Hope should raise the wages of employees. Commodities have done for people, Schultz said.

Nevertheless, he said, the robbery would not stop his plan to give away 42 farms valued at \$1,-He had not planned to give away

was convinced the theft occurred the money, but "wouldn't say who." He said he believed it would have taken two men to lift the safe, which he estimated weighed

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Hot Springs, May 18—(P)—Arkansas labor Commissioner M. E. Goss said today that a minimum wage law for women was blocked in the 1947 legislature by the Busi-

Addressing the Arkansas State Federation of Labor convention, Convention of Labor convention.

She indergoing an acta test in the world.

She in Palestine Crisis.

Sheikh Bishara El Khouri, the Goss said present minimum wages for women "are a shame" and additions among its ruters. Up in the Lebanon, he was elected in the 1947 session because of B. and P. W. opposition.

This policy is closely coordinated to bring these rulers. His policy is closely coordinated that a bill to raise the minimum failed in the 1947 session because of B. and P. W. opposition.

A resolution calling for a law to the fight against Zionsm with the of his Syrian colleggies.

Minimum Labor Law

for Women Blocked

by B & PW Clubs

celled an address to the conven-tion and left for California. He anas an officer in the Turkish army, the fought with the Turks in the first world war.

After that war, he took part in all Arab revolutions in Palestine by injured.

He said he had wired the Justice gation "of the attempted assassi-nation of the leader of 1,100 form workers," which he attributed eith-er "to strike breakers or rival un-

ionists. Dean Morley, agent in charge of the Little Rock Federal Bureau of

Cops Trap Gang, Kill One of 7 New York, May 18 -(UP)Onc man was shot and killed and anoth-

er seriously wounded today when police trapped a gang of seven as they tried to open a safe which contained only \$5. Four men and a blonde woman said by police to be members of a gang of safecrackers which had been under suspicion for several weeks were jailed.

Police said the men and their woman companion were followed

Police arrested the couple in the car and then entered the ter a gun against a watchman, Charles Schneider, while the others were

aken to a hospital in serious con-

The office manager of the Ter-minal Company disclosed that the safe contained five one dollar bills — representing an office baseball Dairy Group

uty on foreign Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation said it would e unfair to give the oleo industry

In a prepared statement he sug-gested leaving the 10-cent-a-pound tax on colored oleo, cutting the federal tax on wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers to one dol-lar a year, and repealing only the

quarter-cent-a-pound tax on the un-colored product. He testified before the Senate Fi

The president of the milk producers group, John Brandt, told the committee in a statement the repeal bill would "legalize a raid by one industry upon the established good will and on the markets of another industry."

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speaker at the convention, told reporters:

"The president said he was leaving at that matter of organization to the executive committee and to the mational chairman, Senator Howard Mettrath."

Eligenc said the president told inim he was very fond of Senator Myers and thrught he would make a good legender, but that he did not propose to interfree in the organization of the convention.

The executive committee of the national committee meets in Philadelphia tomorrow to select a keynoter, a permanent chairman and other convention officers.

Bootlegger Really Not Responsible But Drew the Fine Oklahoma City, May 18,(P)-Mrs. Bill Tucker walked into the neigh-

borhood bootlegger's house and said she found her Bill with his arms aound Blonde Winnie Barnbill — the bootlegger's telephone

Maybe emotion spoiled her aim, or maybe somebody jumped. Any way, she missed Winnie a mile and plugged poor Bill in the side —not too seriously. She swore she aimed at Winnie.

They carted Bill off to the hospital and the sheriff came around for a look-see. days in jail.

.Not Bill-he was just another bystander. And not Mrs. Tucker, Bill, gentleman that he is, used his legal privileges even from his hospital bed. In rejecting Stalin's propo

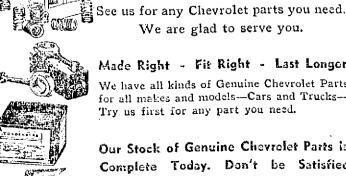
Okay—it was Hugh Nott.

Denfeld said B-29's would not be able to return to the super-carrier, but in a life-and-death struggle a few B-29's could be classified as expendable.

For security reasons, the chief of naval operations ducked a direct question as to whether the new carrier could be equipped with atom bombers. However, it appeared doubtful the combined ehiefs of staff would endorse construction of a \$125,000,000 floating airdrome unless it could make use



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